And yet.
With feeling that I were doubtless well,
And knowing not how hard
She'd make this thing for me,
I turned no show of sorrow to the world.
Nor feel one pand.
And, had she not dired
To tribs with its further weat,
Not now homeath my bossen, hardened thus,
Would I be harbesting curses deep.
Gainst her and all her ruthless kind!
But, ah! that bosom was
Of finest Madras web and woof,
Pront of the swellest outing shirl
That ever out five dollars, not,
And soft as filmiest sith
It should have hung, and lung;
But she "this is ininteress mine—
She starched It! Aye!
Starched it stiffer than a bemlock board!
N. Y. But.

#### A Cavalry Lover CHARLES W. LAMB

And the little sergeant took his pipe

And the little sergeant took his pipe

from between his teeth long enough

and the little sergeant took his pipe

(Crook) for your chief."

"Then," professional pride preventfrom between his teeth long enough to speak, the while estopping the burning the sergeant from delaning to no

Tumpeter Smithy, of the Dandy Fifth, gave my off shoe sole to touch with his nigh one as we sat together about the recruiting office stoye, our feet half as high as our heads, for it was a cold, blustering day in the Christmas season and I was the Chri spending an hour with these old cav-G was rendy and went in.

"Talk about the place th that wild frontier life of which they are afraid of and promise us fellers so loved to talk, had sent to the who don't always say our prayers with

"Fil tell you a love story," the sergeant went on, not heeding Smithy's interruption, for the sergeant and Smithy were such good friends they were always standartag each other, al-ways ready to scrap with each other, apparently—for each other in reality. "A cavalry love story?"

"A love story," and Smithy's sneer was an excellent imitation of the real

was an excenent initation of the real thing. "Heap you know about love." "Ah, go on, you sawed off, patched pants, broncho buster, you," rejoined the sorgeant. "Course I know about love. Didn't I love that high-stepping chestnut sorrel mare I rode in old H troop along with Fourth Charles. H troop along with Fourth Cavalry Lawton when we licked Geronimo?"

"Oh," said Smithy with an apparent sigh of relief, "I thought you was agoing to say that high-stepping Mo-have squaw down at San Carlos," and Smithy's face wore, or rather bore, a look of heatific satisfaction.

"Know about love," the sergeant went on, not heeding the interruption. "Didn't some writer feller say that only a soldier and a poet could love, and ain't I been in the cavalry 80 years; and ain't the cavalry the only soldiers? I don't know nothing about poets, but I heard some feller say the major was one of that kind and he loves the cavalry himself!" I smiled.

"But as I was agoing to say-"Then why in Fort Yuma don't you say it?" broke in the loose-tongued

"But as I was agoing to say," re-"But as I was agoing to say," repeated the sergeant, "Jimmy Helder
was a corporal in old troop H
along in them old Arizona days. That
was about the time Smithy was a licking Skinning Jim and we was down
along the Sonora line." Here Smithy
smilded broadly and audibly at the
mention of the chief he had helped to

mention of the chief he had helped to

"And Johnson Park". Rowwood to him, but she just played
the woman and thanked him and stuck
to Bacon.

"The boys was surprised at Helder,
that is, some were. Some thought he
did it to save him and lick him as he
talked, in fact he said so once him
self, when the boys poked him rather
strong, and some thought he did it for subdue, "And Johnny Bacon was a corporal also and likewise. Helder was in my troop and he was a likely sort of a feller with a hot temper and a hard flat. Bacon was in G troop and Bacon!" asked Smithy.

be joined us after we had been on the "Do? why he was so Gila about a year.

"We had a saddler with H troop doughboy. Gimme a match." named Jonson, a big, good-natured Swede, and he had a girl-well, you just had to look at her once and then you'd look again. Only she wouldn't stand no fooling. Most of the boys was stuck on her, but Helder got it bad. He talked about her in his sleep, and he was for licking any feller who winked at her with his off eye. After awhile he wanted her to marry him, but she didn't savvy and staved him

"Well, by and by G troop comes riding from New Mexico and takes quarters in the other set of barracks and stables and with it comes Johnny ert dust off a scouting hat. And smart, too, bucking hard to be an officer. And as soon as he see Hilda Jonson it was just like all the rest. Hilds took rather a shine to make crack out, too. Helder was crazy and talked about licking him and in genderal made a fool of himself. Which adapted for a inn or public house.

"What's that?" came from the ser- and say wher and when we can meet geant, with well-feigned severity, as each other. My fameley ar verey well the hand made a bluff of reaching for off and welther, far above the midling the pigeon hole from which protruded order." the but of the big blue Colt.

You're a liar, slowly repeated the A horse has been known to jump 27 vide himself with wings which will entitle ex-trumpeter. "Do you suppose feet in a steeplechase. little ex-trumpeter. "Do you suppose feet in a steeplechase.

that after all you have told us about yourself as a lady-killer you can make us believe she wasn't in love with you and boo-ti-ful and vice versa." ergeant aniffed.

That man Helder," he went on, "dandy cavairyman he was, too, went everybody was sick of him. But he didn't let the girl go, but kept at her until one day her old man, with a whole lot of Swedish ceremony and Arizona tanglefoot, told the post that Hilda was to be given in marriage to Corporal Johnny Bacon. That's just the way he told it.

tanglefoot, which was awful care for ness. We here give four, taken from other aquatic animals, "Petri Bellonii disappeared. Nobody saw a thing of Chomani De aquatilibus." Libri duo, him until next night when hurry up orders came to ride down the Gila after a band of murdering Paches that was raising the devil among the settiers. Then he ducked up, sober but silent, and took his place like the little sofer man that he was.
"We had a scout for your long Tom

that time. For a week we rode almost day and night, caught the band redhanded and lieled them like Smithy, Buffalo Bill, Old Wes and the rest of the Fifth cavalry fellers licked Yellow Hand and his Cheyennes on the War Bonnet in '76, only we killed more of them, they needed it."

"No, you didn't," broke in Smithy the loyal, "Only the Dandy Fifth could do that kind of business and

ing the sergeant from deigning to noling tobacco in the bowl with a welltrained little finger.

"Story? That's kid talk. Why don't
you talk man and say lie? You 'Levonth cavalery fellers can't talk any
straighter than you can aboot."

And Smiths "Little Smiths" hard
while the horse holders held the And Smithy, "Little Smithy," hard-riding Trumpeter Smithy, of the while the horse holders held the mounts H troop waited until midnight

"Talk about the place that preachers prosaic work of recruiting or retire- our hats off, major, but we got it that morning for a few minutes. H charged in from the northeast, G from the southwest, a big cliff cut them off from the northwest, and we both closed in and closed the kap, fighting afoot. But there was an ugly bunch of rock near the end of G troop's line, and a lot of bucks got in there and took toll of us frightful. Both the G troop fellers tried to shoot it out and rush it, but the way those bucks met us would fort and a Gatling behind them.

"All of a sudden when we made the rush the second or third time we H fellers saw Johnny Bacon go down in a heap and then try to crawl to cover. He was in a funny place, right where the rocks protected him from us, but where the bucks could pepper him as they choose. He lay so still they didn't, and that was a mercy. It was just like the end of a funnel, and we see one buck sheah down to scalp him. Just then we see Jimmie Helder jump up from behind his cover, run in and pick him up and get back. And it's a wonder he ever got back at all, to say nothing of not being hit. I got the buck.

"Well, we packed back to the post. taking our wounded, and Holder got a recommend for a medal. Up to the post the women made a good deal of a fuss about him, but all Hilda did was to ait down by Johnny Bacon and nurse him through. Some folks thought that after what Heider had done she would play the heroics and kowtow to him, but she just playe

her, but most of us just knowed he was built that way and couldn't help

"What did he do when she stuck to self he went and transferred for a

ADVERTISING FOR A WIFE. Quaint Card That Appeared in the "Athenaeum" in the Year 1829,

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"Please to derect W. W., 268, Ber-wick-street, Oxforde-roade, or aney "Sergeant," broke in Smithy, delib- Ladey may call and have a interview with the widdow that keeps the hous,

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A BIT OF FISH LORE.

Some Curious Illustrations from Old Books of Natural History-How Fish Appeared to Ancients.

The pictures illustrating old books of natural history are always interest "Helder was crazy. Tanked up on ing from the point of view of quaint-Cinomant De aquatilibus," Libri duo, an oblong 8vo, published in Paris in



THE ANGLER OR FISHING PROG

nder Valerius Cordus, traveled in Italy and the east, and returned to France it 1550. Charles IX, had granted him rooms in the Chateau de Madrid, in the Bois de Boulogne, and, returning one night from Paris, was murdered in the wood in 1564. His work, "De aquatili-bus," contains figures of 110 fishes. mostly from the Mediterranean, which are often quoted in treatises of ichthyimportance, as giving the names in use in the Greek archipelage, and R has thrown much light on the identification



of the fishes mentioned by the ancient

The Angler, or Fishing-frog (Lophius piscatorius), is a curious representation of the Rana marina. Here we have a fine instance of the way in which old icono-sraphers drew on their imagination, the paw-like pectoral and ventral fins being quite unliks the true state of things. This fish derives its name from the singularly modified first ray of the dorsal fin, inserted on the snout, movable in every direction, and terminat ing in a small skinny flap, which is sup-posed to be used by the angler as a bait by which to attract other fishes. which are soon engulfed in the enor



nous gape armed with long, hinged

The Tunny (Thunnus thynnus) is a very incorrect figure, evidently drawn from memory. The teeth are much too large, the pectoral fins lack the falciform aspect so characteristic of all the tunnles, and the keel on the side of the tail has been rendered by the artist or en-

graver as a series of fin-rays.

The John Dory (Zeus faber) is a somewhat grotesque, but perfectly recognizable, figure of the fish described



THE TUNNY all Dint Pitri piscem nominant." This is still called St Peter's fish in many countries, owing to the round dark spot on the side of the body, supposed t thew 18:26). Belon tells us that at came known through the French car dinals who attended the conclave after the death of Paul III., but this is in dis-

Dory to that of the turbot.

The head of the male salmon is one of the best figures in the book, and shows well the extraordinary hook developed on the lower jaw of the breeding male But is, unfortunately, described as "Caput Salmonts foemina."

Why Man Can Never Fly. In a recent lecture delivered by Dr. Archibald Barr, professor of engineer ing in Glasgow university, and notice n the American Machinist, Dr. Bar pointed out that the larger the body falling through the air the stronger did It require to be in order to bear the pres-sure coming down. Thus a large bird is always heavier in proportion to its size than a small one. Nature has never made a large creature that flew. The strich, for example, could not possibly have sufficient muscular power to enable it to fly. It is therefore clearly impossible that man—who is considerably larger than the albatross, perhaps the largest known flying bird—can ever produce the will be real. The larger the bead of real coral the more expensive. The old carved coral the more expensive. able it to fly. It is therefore clearly im-

SEASONS CHANGED BY FIRE

Trees That Were Barely Scorched in Blaze Put Out New Blooms Late in Fall.

At Chansec-sur-Marne, France, last September, a fire which raged on one side of the village made a clean sweep of everything before it in the way of buildings and only paused when there the Italian coast these chains are sold was nothing to lick up except the or- for a lire and a half (30 cents), Sorrento chards that once formed a hedge be-tween the homesteads and the open tween the homesteads and the open country. Even then it was hardly satisfied, for it greedily devoured the first two ranks of apple and pear trees, leaving nothing but cinders, the next three rows, though very scorched, were not quite destroyed, the farthest away being naturally the least affected. Some of the boughs escaped all hurt and it was with these that the curious phenomenon was observed which merits attention. A second flowering commenced at once and by the end of October all the trees farthest from the scene of the fire were in full bloom, as if called to renewed life by the fresh voice of May, instead of by the fresh voice of May, instead of Many a girl can mandle a hair curier. October. At another point the flames with more grace than a potato pecier. had swept close to a large lilac tree

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and this, as well as some plum trees bewildered by what must have seemed to it a sudden return of summer, put on once more its bridal robes. It must e mentioned that the fire only laster our hours. It will be noticed, there ore, that there was no resemblance he ordinary gradual forcing to which plants are subjected.

INFLUENCE OF AGUINALDO.

Young Filipino Leader Still Holds the Natives Under His Own Control.

The influence which the discredited Filipino leader still posseses even with he upper class of his countrymen is a undoubted as it is surprising, says writer in the Century. The Filipinos present were all his superiors in education, and probably most of them were also his superiors in affairs, as the westrn world understands it. Several of the ompany had at various times been b advisers, had devised for him his polic, and had executed his official acts. The had been behind the scenes and under tood the causes for his rise and fall epresent the finger-marks of Peter knew him as he really was; yet all or when pulling out the fish which was to contain a coin in its month. St. Mat-mythical personality which the popul lace and peasantry still credit. Gravel Rome the qualities of its flesh only be- and quietly Aguinaldo acknowledged hi reception. He spoke slowly and guard dly in a soft voice, more the thin, highpitched voice of a child than of a man agreement with the statement of an He said little, but his manners were gen-earlier author, Paul Giovio, 1524, who tle and, with his old friends, affectionate rightly compared the fish of the John The first impression which he created was a pleasant and dignified one, save for the expression of cautious cunning n his eyes, and for the lines of his mouth, which showed a habit of exaggerated repression.

CORAL EASY TO IMITATE.

Even Celluloid May Be Shaped So as to Appear a Good Representation.

"If you wish to buy coral beads," re marks the jewel enthusiast in the Phiiadelphia Record, "you must go to a reliable dealer. Why, even celluloid may be so shaped and tinted that the average person would not know the difference. There's one way to tell, how aver, if the chain be cheap. In this case the very perfection of the beads will convince the would-be purchaser of their

coral jewelry of long ago went out be-cause it was imitated in celluloid till you couldn't tell the difference between pieces that cost \$3 and \$50. Just because the pretty beads in delicate pink are so expensive most persons fancy the branch oral chains, five feet in length, that sell at \$1 and less, are not real. But they are, and they are cheap because they are made of the tip ends of the coral branches, which are too small to be carved into anything at all. All along being the favored purchasing place."

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